#### THE EVENING POST.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

From the New York World. My lady says, my lady says, "I love." Her accents fall like imusic on my ear— Worth; the love of such a being as she! On! what a noble creature I must be, To be so dear!

My lady says, my lady says, "I love."
I smile, and whisper sweetly as I can.
I, too, my darling, so w "Il part no more."
She starts, draws back and answers: "I adore
Another man"

#### FOR LOVE AND DUTY.

There was no happier girl in all the world than Eunice Ray when Claude Erie told her of his love. She was only 15 at the time and had come to regard him in her romantic way as something nobler than the average man.

But a shadow came to dim the glory of her dream as the months rolled by. It was rumored about town that Claude had become dissipated and when she questioned him about the matter he tried to laugh it off, and acknowledged that there were times when he drank more than was good for him.

Eunics had promised her dying mother three years before that she would never marry an intemperate man, and as Claude refused to give up drinking there was nothing left for the lovers to do but to

It was a terrible blow to Eunice, but she felt sure that she had done her duty. Several years passed, her father died and she was compelled to work for her own living. Fortune favored her, how-ever, and she soon found employment as designer, living at the same time with her employer.

Mr. Grey and his wife were childless, and treated the orphan girl as kindly as if she had been a daughter.

She had been with her kind friends

about a year, when one evening Mr. Grey said, as he rose from the dinner 'Wife, I would like you and Miss Ray

to be ready in a couple of hours to ac-company me to a lecture. I am acquaint-ed with the lecturer, and in him the demon of intemperance has one of his strongest adversaries. I took tickets knowing your sympathy with the cause, and that you could not fail to be inter-They went. The house was thronged.

the time appointed the lecturer made his appearance.

Eunice had expected to see a gentle-

man somewhat advanced in years; but instead a tall, slight, vonthful figure stood upon the platform. With an un-controllable start the girl recognized in the lecturer, whose rich, eloquent tones were already enchanting the attention of that large, cultivated audience, the lover who had gone from her in anger four

A film came before her eyes, and she trembled in every limb; then stilling, with a great effort, the tumultuous throbbing of her heart, she sat quietly until the lecture was over, and mingled with the outgoing throng. But their seats had been far in front, and some time elapsed before the door of exit was

Then Eunice found that though she had not met his glance Claude had seen and recognized her.

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After a cordial hand-shake from Mr.
Grey and his wife, Claude turned to
their young companion, exclaiming:

"This is truly a most delightful surprise. I did not expect to meet an old
friend here to-night. Miss Ray, if you
will permit me, I would like to accompany you home. There is no enjoyment
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treasure to his heart.

return to you. The year that followed in a distant city I devoted my time and means to seeking out and striving to redeem cases of intemperance. As days went on my less than the proved glimmer of fair play, or even the sort of honor that prevails among theres, in their filthy and degraded souls.

Mitchell is a notorious brawler, who has a fondness for attacking and beating men far inferior to him in strength. temperance. As days went on my love for my self-imposed work grew upon me, and with a feeling of abhorence toward the habit which hitherto I had toward the habit which hitherto I had looked so leniently upon. When I returned to your home to plead for my old position in your love and esteem I found you gone—where I could not learn. But, my darling, we will think of the state of the state of the peace. my darling, we will think of the past no longer, but of the bright future in which we may live and work together.

He paused. Eunice did not reply in words, but her little hand sought and found its refuge

## Evarts' English Rival.

From the New York Sun. Whether Mr. Gladstone is quite so good a manufacturer of sentences as the Hon. William M. Evarts can be decided, perhaps, from an examination of the opening sentence of his recent speech at Birmingham. He said: "Sir Charles Forster and Gentlemen-It is a great thing and a great praise to any con-stituency that it is able to maintain that standard of judgment and approbation and attachment which Walsall has maintained for attachment which Waisall has maintained for so long a period while represented by Sir Charles Forster, to whom I owe a debt of gratitude for what he has most truly called an unswerving support, but I may say a support that did not derive its entire value even from its singularly decided character in reference to the principles of Liberalism, but likewise from the entire character and action of the man who has been successful in making Liberal principles honored by the whole House in association with active Parliamentary service rendered to the House of Commons as such, without respect to party, while at the same time he has been one, no doubt, as he has said himself, of the most intelligent upholders of the principles of party as being a necessary, though a secondary instrument for promoting the benefit and the work of the empire."

## Lively Indiana Politics.

One of the local papers printed a special dispatch saying that the Republicans, during jollification at Crawfordsville, grossly insulted Democratic women along the streets, mailted Democratic women along the streets, and even struck them. This morning a published letter from Crawfordsville says that the charge was untrue and invested by the correspondent in revenge for being stood on his head in front of the postofflee by the Republicans as the procession passed. There is a certain piquancy and zest about politics in Indiana that is charming to a stranger.

Across Greenland in Snow Shoes. "Dr. Fansen, who has just crossed Gecenland in snow shoes," says a London exchange, "is about 27 years of age and considerably over six feet in height. He is a 'hardy Norseman't every mela of him. He has a many officer breadth of chest and a well-proportioned figure, which shows to advantage in his tightiting blue woolen suit. He face is long, his brow broad, his eyes are blue and his must backe and closely-cropped hair fair in color.

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FREAKS IN HEAVEN.

The Startling Theory Advanced by a St. Louis Collector of Carinaities

"What becomes of the freaks?" replied a collector of human curiosities as he stood in his 6x10 private office and smoked a cigar as powerful as his "Hercules." the show business till they die. I don't suppose they are freaks in the other world, do you? Because a man's born into this world without any legs or arms, or with only one eye, or with a horn growing out of his forehead or a hump big enough to play checkers on his back, it doesn't follow that he must go through eternity that way, does it? I have a good deal of time to think nowadays, and I believe since my wife died—she was my bearded lady—I have taken on a melancholy view of life that not even a museum crowd can cure me of

museum crowd can cure me of.
"And then we had a consultation, she and I, about trying a depilatory, but we concluded it would be sorter flying in the face of Providence to get rid of that beard altogether. So she stuck it out. But I don't believe she's a bearded angel. No, sir! I have known a legless man who married an heiress and retired. It was at at Corydon, Ind. The girl was an orphan, her parents had left her a big farm, and she fell in love with Jo Manning's classical features and big mustache. I hear that they live very haven together.

happy together. "I believe in a future life as firmly as the most punctual church-goer. And somehow or other the sufferings and humiliations of the freaks in this world seem to make it all the more sure that there must be another where they can start square and fair with the rest, or at least get even. I don't mind telling you that my wife, who was exhibited for twenty-five years as a bearded lady, was dreadfully sore about 'her affliction,' as she called it. She tried shaving once, but the stubble that came out on her face the second or third day hurt her so nuch

that she had to let her beard grow again,
"Of course, human beings sent into
the world in some strange and unnatural
condition, or maimed by accident—like
the man with the broken neck, who has
been showing been so long and who was been showing here so long, and who was run over by a train of cars in Penn-sylvania—can make a great deal more money on a museum stage than they can in private life, and most of them think they live happier, with the excitement and traveling around from place to place. But a good many of them are so proud and sensitive that they would rather live on a quarter a day in private life than get \$50 a week and be stared at.

"It's wonderful how soon they get ac-customed to it, though I had a girl in my show in 'Frisco, whose mouth reached almost around her neck. When she laughed she came near decapitating her-self. At first she thought of going into

a monastery, so as to be beyond the reach of hearing anything that would make her laugh. But she changed her mind, sat on the stage in my show while nigger minstrels were doing acts and things like that, and got so used to it all that when I saw her last you couldn't got her to laugh to save your life. She

was teaching school then."

The museum philosopher walked regretfully over to the platform where the bearded lady used to stand, and was soon absorbed in thought about hirsute angels

The slippery, tricky and disreputable English pugillist, Mitchell, who is about the worst of as bad a lot of professional lawbreakers as rins is truly a most delightful surprise. I did not expect to meet an old friend here to-night. Miss Ray, if you will permit me, I would like to accompany you home. There is no enjoyment so great as talking over by-gone days."

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"Eunice," he said, after awhile, "the anger with which I left your presence was short-lived. When it calmed I thought over your words, and though they wounded my pride, I could not help but see that they were only just and right. I determined to do then as you had asked me, to pledge myself to abstain from any further indulgence in the wine cup; but not until time had proved the reality of my reformation would.

Mitchell is a notorious brawier, who has a fondness for attacking and beating men far inferior to him in strength and skill. His acquaintance with American life ought to be strictly and sternly confined to such glimpses of it as he can get from the interior of a Sing Sing cell. He has broken law over and over

The "Floater."

Probably the oddest animal in American politics is the Indiana "floater." Roughly defined, a "floater" is a purchasable voter, but he has his own code of honor, and it is as but he has his own code of honor, and it is as strange a code as ever grew out of perverted moral sense. The bad political methods of the past have forced both party organizations to recognize the existence of the "floater," and to provide for him. The "floater," however, is always a party man, and he does not consider it wrong to take money for his vote from his own party. "What is there in this year?" is the question he asks. Assuming that he is told it is worth \$2 for him to vote the ticket of his own party, he will at once proceed to find out how much the other side is paying for its mercenaries. If their price is \$3, he at once demands it from his party, and if the price has really been "bid up" he is paid the required sum. The "floater" would consider it wicked to take this amount for voting the ticket of the other party, but he considers it perfectly proper to receive something from his own side, and bolieves it his duty to get all he can. So prevalent is this strange code of political either that it is no longer looked upon as at prevalent is this strange code of political ethics that it is no longer looked upon as at all remarkable by the untutored Hooster.

At Schiller's Birthplace.

The Municipality of Marbacker-on-Neckar, the birthplace of Schiller, has unanimously voted to christen the open square in front of voted to christen the open square in front of Schiller's House the "Cotta Square," in honor of the recently decased Baron Carl von Cotta. The square is to be handsomely laid out with trees and flowers; it is in direct connection with the projected Schillerstrusse, that leads from the railway station to the Schiller House. Baron von Cotta, whose name and irm are closely interwoven with the name and works of the great poet, has for years been a generous benefactor of the little town, and more especially with regard to the works having for object the perpetuation of the name and memory of Schiller.



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The Mitchellstown branch of the Irish National League, against which a procla-mation of suppression was issued some time since, held a meeting on Sunday. Lord Welverton and five other Englishmen were elected to membership in the League.

The young woman accidentally shot and killed by a policeman, while in pur-suit of a burglar in Chicago Sunday night, was identified as Mattie Olsen, a domestic. The policeman is under arrest. The thief escaped.

Peruvian Indians killed the curate of Moyaro, his mother and grandmother, and untrained troops fired on them. Their aim was so poor that 137 women and children were killed and the Indians escaped.

Commissioner Fink said yesterday that, with the exception of a few details that remain yet to be arranged, all mat-ters connected with fixing the freight rates have been practically settled.

In a collision between freight trains near Wilkesbarre, Pa., yesterday, on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, Fire-men Ealer and Valkert were killed and other trainmen injured.

The outdoor meetings of the Socialists in Brussels have been prohibited in conse-quence of the procession having hissed the Queen as she was passing on Sunday. Charles W. Green of Brooklyn, N. Y. has been placed on trial for the murder of Nicholas Goldenkirch, who was secretly married to Green's sister.

Dakota and the other Northwestern Territories are preparing to push their claims before Congress for admission to the Union of States. The annual meeting of the Pittsburg and Conneilsville Railroad was held in

Pittsburg yesterday and Orland Smith elected president. Philadelphia parties have laid claim to 20,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Berryville, Ark., and valued at over

King Milan has Issued a final decree

that the Queen's name benceforth shall be addressed as Mmc. Natalle De Keczko. Bishop Keane, formerly of Richmond, and rector of the new Catholic Univer-sity at Washington, arrived at Rome yes-

The wife of Charles Binney of Phila delphia committed suicide yesterday. The couple had been married but a few

The workmen's congress at Chatelet, Belgium, has decided upon a general and immediate strike of the colliers.

The Indianapolis Typographical Union has indorsed Captain William W. Mere-dith of Chicago for Public Printer. Mrs. Jennie Greenwell of Murphys borough, Ill., yesterday shot and fatally wounded her husband.

Detectives are trying to discover who fired in the Calumet and Hecla mine. The Andover case has been revived in the Supreme Judicial Court of Boston.

Two Things to All Men Detroit Free Press.
"Do you own this store?" he asked, as he

ooked at a pair of pantaloons hanging from the awning.

12"Would you like to buy something?" was the evasive answer. "I asked you a plain question. Do you own "Bid you buy something of me last week what don't fit?"

"That's nothing to do with it."

My brudder looks exactely like me, but he whas only a clerk. If you bought of him you—"

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All right for you. I you won't answer me
I'll spass on. I put the question now for the
last time. Do you own this stock?" "My frendt let me explain. Sometimes I vhas owner and sometimes agent. Der day you bought dot coat which don't fit I vhas probably agent. If you like a \$12 oafercoat for \$7 to-day I vhas owner and gif you der but to-day I whas owner and gif you der best bargain in der world."

Visiting Card Etiquette.

The question of the propriety of turning down the corners of visiting cards is being debated now and then; and most persons whatever they think of the custom, at least whatever they think of the custom, at least regard the trick as a comparatively recent one. In a book of stiquette published in this country about half a century ago the author remarks: "Ladies have a fashion of pinching down one corner of a card to denote that the visit is to only one of two parties in the house, and two corners, or one side of the card, when the visit is to both; but this is a transient mode and of dublous respectability." The significance of turning the corners is different to-day.

After the Proposal.

From Fuck,
Miss Penelope—Before I give you an auswer, Marshal, I want you to know that I be-lieve the married state to be simply a rein-ferced condition for the better ameileration of forced condition for the better amenoration of the wrongs and sufferings of women. Do you understand me?

Mr. Mailow—I think I do; and, if you'll allow me, I'll hedge a little. Won't you be a classe to me? sister to me?

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Traiss analyse from Chicago daily 8.35 a.m., and 9.35 p.m.; from Chalmatl and St. Louis fally 6.30 a.m. and 1.55 p.m.; from Pittsburg, 8.35 a.m., 17.39 and 92.35 p.m.

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